THE CADENCE COLT AGAIN.

HE CAPTURES THE RED BANK STAKES.

PAIRY RECOVERS HER SPEED AND WINS THE PALISADE.

two chief prizes of yesterday at Jeromo Park to Mr. Withers and Mr. Rose. Two entries rep-sented the "all black" stable in the Red Bank siales for two-year-olds, both unnamed, the Cadence olt and the Uproar colt. Both ran so miserably in the Seabright Stakes at Morris Park on Saturday that most of the heavy spectators preferred Marcus Daly's albark, who was third in the Scabright, in which of the Withers colts got a place. But after handsome Uproar cold had led for five furiones falling back, Isaac Murphy brought up the nce colt, and timing his run judiciously, he won are in a lively finish with Shellbark, both colts getting liberal applications of the whip. The explanation of the poor performance of the Withers sols on Saturday probably is that the trainer had given them work enough on Thursday and Friday because of the mud. Both colts are handsome fellows, but neither has yet run up to his looks.

it was hard to realize yesterday that Uno Grande strathmenth to a head in the Stockton Stakes on 16, for the colt craw ed like the most wretched of Not only did Fairy, the winner of the race, outran him, but he was beaten squarely and by Beansey and Adventurer at even weights. The Grande was well backed by Mr. McLewce and his mends and was a strong second choice to Beansey. and been so bad, and he feared that something was the with her back. He said before the race that she did not run well this time, he would turn her out and give her a long rest. But Fairy led from enish, and won the race without hurry or She would be a great racing filly if she were It is plain enough that the admirers of the asly named Beansey have overestimated that He can run rather rapidly with light weight, but capacity for stake weights in stake com-His performance was poor, since so low-class imal as Adventurer was not far behind him. If Uno Grade does not run better in his next race than he ran yesterday, he must be deemed incorrigible, and ought to be turned out to grass or shot.

it was an afternoon of numerous scratches, and only three ran in the fourth race. Recken outclassed Prather and Silver Prince, and won in a canter. Correction also outclassed her opponents in the fifth

race at five furlongs and was the favorite, but Carrie and Arab also carried much money at short prices Alfred H. Morris feared that Correction could not give away a year and a pound to Carrie C., but he was in Correction won easily enough, while Stryke, with only 104 pounds up, beat Carrie C. for second in the sixth race the air was burtling with tips on

Marmont, John A. Logan's filly, by Tremont out of Mr. Logan races under the name of "Mr. Marmont was made the favorite, but the second choice, Mr. Street's Knapsack, defeated her by baif a length. Enid was well backed for the last race and had no

difficulty in winning it, Grand Prix running second. second captured the first race, as was to be expected.

About the average Jerome Park attendance was present. There was an absence of unusual excitement.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Sweep takes for horses that have not won in 1801, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; maidens allowed, if three years, 7 h; if four years, 14 h; if five or more, 28

Mutuals—Stockton straight paid \$6.90, place \$5.50; dge Post place \$6.10. Prince Charming was withdrawn. Cortez was as big

as a house. Torchlight was too "callus." Laurel was too fainthearted. Judge Post was not fast enough. Se Stockton won rather easily. Terchlight made the running, going off in the lead like a quarter horse and running, going of in the state the turn around the opening a gap of eight lengths before the turn around the south field was reached. In the stretch he died away to a standath and was not even placed. Stockton won easily by two lengths, and Judge Post was two lengths SECOND RACE-THE RED BANK STAKES, for two-

year-olds, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; a winner of \$2,500 when corrying weight for are or more to carry 5 %, twice 7 %, thrice 12 % extra; maidens allowed 7 %; beaten maidens 10 %. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed March 2, 1891, with 133 subs.

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* Price against the stable.

Time=1:16s4.

Mutuals—Withers stable straight paid 516:60, place 7; Shellbark place 58:50. Roller, Maid of Athol filly, Brooklyn and Silver Fox

\$1,500 allowed 3 fb; of not more than \$1,000 7 fb; nonwinners in 1891 allowed 12 h; maidens allowed 15 h. One mile and an eighth. Closed March 2, 1891, with

Rosemeade's Stable's b. f. Fairy, by Argyle
-Fairy Rose, 110 fb. (Clayton 1 5-1 8-5
John Evane's b. c. Beansey, 115 (Letterled) 2 6-6 1-3
C. Littlefield, jr.'s ch. c. Adventures, 115

Judge Post and Prince Charming were the withdrawals. Pairy got a little the best of a prompt and fair start and, improving her advantage at every stride, was never headed. On the south field turn she was four lengths in front of Beansey and Uno Grande, who led the others by two In the stretch vain efforts were made to catch her, but ahe would not be denied, and won in the easiest possible manner by three lengths; Beansey second, two bughs before Adventurer, who beat Uno Grande a neck.

FOURTH RACE-Free handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile and a sixteenth

| 1. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Reckon, by | Pirarro-Perhaps, 3 yrs., 103 h | (Littlefield) 1 7-10 Out | W. P. Burch's br. h. Prather, 6, 106 | (Taylor) 2 9-5 2-5 | (Taylor) 2 9-5 2-5 | (W. Midgeley) 3 8-1 1-1 | (W. Midgeley) 3 | (W.

Adventurer, Westehoeter and Banquet were withdrawn. Silver Prince started of with the track, but at the club-house Beekon headed him and thereafter remained in front, winning handily by a length and a half; Prather second,

under the whip, two lengths before Silver Prince. FIFTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes for all ages, \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Five furlongs.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Correction, by Himyar-Mamie Gray, 3 yrs., 110 fb.... A. V. Newton's b. h. Stryke, 1 (Inttieneld) 1 9-5 4-5

Mary Stone and Beck did not go. Correction came over the hill with a comfortable lead and held it to the finish, winning early by a length; Stryke second, half a

SIXTH RACE-Sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds, of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$40 to third. The winner to be sold of \$40 to third. The winner to be sold at acction for \$2,500. 10 m below the scale. Allowances. One-

5. W. Street's ch. c. Knapsack, by Kan.

Take-Nivana, 93 fb. (W. Midgeley) 1 3-1 6-5

Mr. Manning's br. f. Marmont 105, Taylor) 2 5-2 3-5

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Caterer, 83.

(Panni 3 10-1 4-1 A. H. Morris's b. c. Caterer, 83.

caster, 100 (car. 101)... (Pickering) 0 0-1 2-1 105 (car. 107)... (Littleft-id 0 6-1 2-1 38.

A. Coving'on 0 12-1 4-1 0... (Cotte lo) 0 15-1 5-1 Metuzis-Knapsack straight paid \$20 55, place \$0 50

Marmont led from the start and showed a line turn of

Clese bavers should attend the bergain sale in furni-ter now going on at Plint's, 14th-st, and oth-ave. Such brices have been marked as to cause quick sales.

speed for three-eighths of a mile. Then Knapsack collered him and in a whipping finish beat him by a length; Marmont second, two lengths before Caterer. The Juliette

nily did not start. SEVENTH RACE-Sweepstakes for maldens two years

Betting. St. Pl.

- Miss Motley, 105 Pb, (car. 108-b)...

W. H. Sands's b. g. Grand Prix, 101 (car. 105-b)...

William Jennings's b. f. White Wings 35 (car. 96) (webc) 3 6-1 2-1

Joe Kelly, 100 (car. 101) (costello) 0 8-1 5-2

Lillian S. 90 (A. Covingino) 0 15-1 6-1

Service, 98 (W. Midgeley 0 3-1 1-1

Bettle M. filly, 90 Time-0.52. (Penn) 0 12-1 4-1

Mutuals—Enid straight peld 814 25, place 87 95; Grand Prix place 314 45.

Fagot and Natalle S. were withdrawn. Grand Prix was two lengths in front when they came over the hill, but Enid outran him in the last quarter and won cleverly by a length; Grand Prix second, two lengths before White Wings.

THE PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

The queenly Firenzi is on the card to-day, and her name alone should be sufficient to attract a numerous assemblage to Jerome Park. It is no credit to her to be found in such a company as surrounds her in the Byrnes wants to fit her for greater trials in her own class, and it is right that he should set her an easy task at the start. Firenzi is still the idol of the public. Every lover of racing will clap his hands when she canters upon the track. All will welcome her back. With a steeplechase for a climax the sport to-day is

FIRST RACE-HANDICAP. FIVE FURLONGS. SECOND RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. Name.

THIRD RACE-HANDICAP. FIVE FURLONGS. Wt. Name.
188 West Farms (formerly 129 Outcome)
124 Miss Colville 122 A-nold 12 Rhada colt. FOURTH RACE-SELLING. ONE MILE.

FIFTH RACE-TWO-YEAR-OLDS; SELLING. FIVE

FURLONGS.

Wt. Name. 105 Service 104 Wah Jim ... 103 St. Paneras All-Ablaze SIXTH RACE-STEEPLECHASE. SHORT COURSE. Wt. Name.
160 Gladiator
197 Confuses
187 Livi McGowan
134 Puritan tmoreland

NO MORE MATCHES JUST NOW. TENNY AND LONGSTREET BOTH AMISS-A COM-PROMISE WITH GUTTENBURG.

First race at 2:30 p. m.

There will be no Longstreet-Tenny match on Saturday, and in all probability the match-making business is for the present at an end. Tenny has gone amiss (though L. Stuart & Co.'s ch. h. Stockton, by Spendthrift—Doubt, aged, 122 in (Taylor 1 11-20 out Hennen Morris declares that he is not a miss) since the race of last Saturday, and will be laid up some time for the shelf for awhile. He has a swollen tendon. Mr. Torschlight, ared, 122 (W. Donchue) 0 30-1 6-1 Dwyer declares that he will run no more borses down the steep descent at Morris Park. Longstreet twice has Dwyer declares that he will run no more borses down the steep descent at Morris Park. Longstreet twice has

been injured by that awful descent.

The offer of the Moumouth Association to give Mr. D. 85,000 to race Kingston against Longstreet is rather absurd, and is not likely to materialize.

A compromise has been made with Guttenburg by which the latter, in consideration of having Monday and Priday of each week to itself, agrees not to race in opposition to Monnouth. The loss now of two Fridays will give so many more days for the autumn mercing

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Morris Park, Aug. 4 .- Tenny shows the effects of his race on Saturday, and is sore in both ankles. It will race on Saturday, and is sore in both angles. It will take several days to get him back to his form. "Saily Donovan, Mr. Pulsifor's trainer, says that the hill anocks the tar out of any good horse with weight up, as he runs at such a terrible clip down hill to the finish, so it looks as if the match for Saturday is off.

Longstreet is in much the same condition as Tenuy, there are if he strained a Branch to his off foreless, but

(Barnes) 2 2-1 3-5 | Dwyer said to-day (when he sa or three days before he could tell whether to start him or not for some time. Mr. Dwyer soid that he would never again start a good horse over the hill at West-chester, but would willingly race at Jerome Park. The latest proposal made by the Monmouth Park management is a race at 1 3-16 miles or 11s miles between Lonstreet and Kingston with Hayen on one and Lingston with Hayen on one and Lingston with Hayen on one and Lingston. and Kineston, with Bergen on one and Hamilton on the other, and let the public see which is the better of the two. Mr. Dwyer would give no decided answer, as he \$800 added, of which \$150 to second. 18-16 miles. Roller, Maid of Athol filly, Brooklyn and Silver Fox did not start. From an even start the Uproar out draw out and made the running, piloting the field with a lead of four lengths, to the head of the stretch, his stable companion waiting in the ruck till he had shot his bolt. Shellbark and Hamilton were his closest attendants, and injured each other's chances by chasing him. In the stretch the Cadence colt lained those two unid in the Cadence colt lained those two unid in the Cadence colt lained those two used in the Cadence colt lained those two used in the Cadence colt lained those two used in the Cadence colt lained answer, as he did not start. Mr. Dwyer would give no decided answer, as he did not start. Mr. Dwyer would give no decided answer, as he did not start. Mr. Dwyer would give no decided answer, as he did not start. Mr. Dwyer would give no decided answer, as he did not start. Mr. Dwyer would give no decided answer, as he did not start the Uproar out draw out a lead of the stretch, his stable companion waiting in the ruck till he had shot his bolt. Shellbark and Hamilton were his closest attendants, and injured each other's chances by chasing his cadence contains the condition Longstreet would be. injured each other's chances by classing him. In the stretch the Cadence colt joined these two, and in the tightest sort of a finish won by a neck; Shellbark second, at teck before Hamilton. Airshaft lay out of his ground and never could get up. It was a race from start to finish. THIRD RACE—THE PALISADE STAKES, for three year-olds, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third whereas in \$250.

year-olds, of \$50 each. With \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the third; whence arrying weight for age or more of \$2,000 to carry 13 b, twice 5 b, thrice 7 b extea; of not more than \$1,500 allowed 3 b; of not more than \$1,000 7 b; non-winners in 1891 allowed 12 b; maidens allowed 15 b. to the third way it would be the track of all tracks, as the management in 1891 allowed 12 b; maidens allowed 15 b. to the track of all tracks, as the management in 1891 allowed 12 b; maidens allowed 15 b. to the track of all tracks, as the management of everything possible to make it pleasant for teamers. The first turn, "Snip" says (and all the other trainers says the same thing, is too sharp, in fact is sharper trainers and trainers and trainers allow are charged to hard that Mf. Morris is thinking of making a track that will be and the track of all tracks, as the management of everything possible to make it pleasant for teamers. The first turn, "Snip" bonovan says that with the than the turns on many half-mile tracks. With a good wide turn and long stretches, the improved track would do away with the 82-foot lap, and from the judges' stand back to the judges' stand would be a mile and an eighth. Rogers says that the hill is a bar to all good horses, and no matter how good a shoulder and pastern a horse may have, he cannot run more than two or three races over the Matterhein. He, too, would like to see the first turn less sharp. He locks at Senorita during the conversation

and shakes his head. Louis Stuart, a trainer that is noted for his sound judgment, is an avowed enemy of the hill. He prefaces his remarks with unstituted praise for the management of Morris Park, and then says that almost every stable that had high-class horses in the spring has reason to detes that hill. He then shows you Tristan, who ruptured muscle in the P4-mile race which Eon won. injury is in his off hind leg, and no sooner does he get ready to do good work than the injured muscle affects hind. With a track without the hill Stuart says that all the sensational racing would be done at Morris Park

John Huggins says that he has no star performers in his stable, but such as he has don't like the hill. He also says that the first turn is too sharp.

Matt Byrnes said that he would like to run Firenzi at

Morris Park, but she never won a race there, and could not or would not run down the hill. With a track like eepshead Bay the Westchester track would be the model track of the country.

The above remarks echo the sentiments of every trainer on the track. M. F. Dwyer says that with a level track there would have been more great races run over it this summer than on any track in the history of racing, but

where were not going to take chances with good horses as they were too hard to get. The new track is the prinipal topic with both owners and trainers since the preposed plan was printed in The Tribune. Superintendent forman has the track in splendid shape and the trainers took advantage of it. Most of the work is done out of the chute. Firensi was given good strong work this morning and moved as freely as ever. She

not all out, but did reel off a quarter of a mile in h work in twenty-four seconds, which shows that the Que has her speed. Matt intends to give her a pint before she gets a quart and will give her a careful preparation to meet the cracks of the turf at this and the Sheepshead Bay meet ing. None of the other horses that are stabled here did any fast work.

John Huggins, the well-known trainer, surprised himself

and friends by getting into a quarrel with a rubber that he fischarged over a week ago. The rubber had some troubl discharged over a week ago. The rubber had some trouble with the cooks, and one night determined to get even with them. He took a club and, to use the expression of the stable boys, drove all the niggers out of the sleeping-room attached to the kitchen into the cool night air, with but scant clothing to cover their nakedness. The pour darkeys fed the Westchester mosquitoes all night. Huggins discharged the rubber next morning, and the darkeys took duct a warrant for his arrest. He was taken into cu-tod; but a warrant for his arrest. He was taken into cu-tod; to-day. He met Huggins while on the way to the town Some words passed, and h

Mothers Who Love

Their children, who take pride in their beauty, purity and health, and in bestowing upon them a child's great-est inheritance, a skin without blemish, and a body ourished by pure blood, should not fail to make trial of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, the purest, best and most economical care for all humors of the shin, scalp

long gash in it. The rubber hit Huggins on the eye, and mine \$4. Sonnie Burke \$3. Esperito Santo \$3. Panhandle NEW-YORK IN THIRD PLACE then the constable appeared and street the santo \$3. field \$3. then the constable appeared and asked Huggins what he meant by hitting a man that he had under meant by hitting a man that he had under arrest. That surprised Huggins. Then the constable took him in. It was almost time to go to the Jerome Park races. P. Lorillard was at the EVENTH RACE—Sweepstakes for maidens two years old, of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500. 10 m below the scale. Allowances. One-half mile.

Betting.
Littlefield, ir.'s, b. f. Enid, by Sir Modred—Miss Motley, 105 m, (car. 108-b).

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John Huggins has been a trainer of racehorses for twenty years, and this is the first trouble he ever had. The case

years, and this is the first trouble he ever had. The case will be called next Monday. There will be a full house.

There are plenty of good stables waiting for all that want to race at Westchester or Jerome. There will be no conflict between Hudson County and Monmouth Park. Horses can easily race at both tracks by crossing the Fert Lee Ferry at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. The entire distance is only nine miles.

BAD WEATHER AT SARATOGA.

INTEREST IN THE RACES NOT DAMPENED BY RAIN-DIABLO WINS THE FOSTER MEMORIAL.

Saratoga, Aug. 4 (Special),-Threatening weather could not keep away the admirers of good racing, for the programme to-day promised much in the way of sport between high-class horses and a large crowd was at the track. The rain began just before the racing began and continued steadily all day. It did not mar the sport, however, nor dull the enthusiasm. The race that absorbed the attention of the spectators was the Foster Memorial handicap, for which Eon, Madstone, Diable and Ban Chief started. Uncle Bob had a softer place in the third race and was, of course,

recent defeat and the fact that he was giving ten pounds to Diablo, who is now in the pink of condition. laid freely against them at long odds. With all his great record in the West, Ban Chief was ignored, especially by the Western bookmakers. The race was an exact counterpart of the mile and a quarter a week ago to-day, when Diablo defeated Reclare and Los Angeles. He took the lead from the start and never relinquished it. Eon swerved in the stretch and Madstone bent him for the place.

The spirit of the Times' Stakes was another great surprise for the talent and the colored division made another great coup with Forerunner, who defeated King Crab in an exciting finish. In the first race hergen's superb riding on Frank Kinney saved the taient from a crushing blow, as he only defeated the outsider Furnish on the post. Gulinda was the did so. favorite and was never dangerous. Kinney was second choice and heavily backed.

Uncle Bob, with Taral up, won the free handicap easily and it was only a good exercise gallop for La Tosca to heat Mabel Glenn and Mabelle in the final seven furlongs. A telegraphic error made the closing straight odds against Dr. Hasbrouck 6 to 1. It was written and should have been 4 to 1. These are the ring T RACE-Purse \$500. \$16 entrance to second. For

Betting. C. R. Jayno's b. c. Frank Kinney, by De-ceiver-Princess Chuck, 115 fb...(Bergon) 1 11-5 9-10 J. E. Seagram's ch. c. Furnish, 111. (Sevenson) 2 15-1 4-1 J. E. Seagrain's Ch. C. Furnian (Stevenson) 2 15-1 4-1 (G. E. Smith's b. e. King Cadmus, 111 (car. 1122) Santa anita Stable's br. c. Gulinda, 115. (h. Lewis) 0 6-5 out E. Brown's b. f. Strictly, 100 ... (h. Lewis) 0 12-1 3-1 James F. Pepper's b. c. Lord Motle', 111. (h. Williams) 0 8-1 2-1 Time-1-0324.

Pools—Gulinda 840, field 850. O. P. B. was drawn.

two-year-olds. Allowances. Five furlongs.

Frank Kinney was the first away to a food start, but Furnish went forward with a rush and passed the half-mile post two lengths before Kinney, with defined third. rnish kept command until the last sixteenth, when Kinney came with a rush, and Bergen outdoing little Stevencent Furnish home by a neck, with King Cadmus two lengths away.

SECOND RACE-SPIRIT OF THE TIMES STAKES. For three-year olds and upward, \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, \$1,000 mided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances. One mile and a sixteenth.

wn's ch. c. Forerunner, by Fonso-Lamphier, 3 yrs., 103 h. (Narvaez) 1 6-10 2-1 traced. Lamphier, 3 yrs., 103 h. (Narvaez) 1 6-10 2-1 traced. Two (Hocton) 2 6-5 Out Homey W. B. Jennings's b. f. Ballyhoo, 4, 1 T. H. Steven's ch. f. Mora, 4, 108 (car. 104) 0 4-1 6-5 Santa Anita Stable's b. c. Clio, 4, 11, Lewis 0 40-1 12-1 | Time-1:49'4. | Time-1:49'4. | Pools-Eing Crab \$25, Ballynoo \$20, Forerunner \$15, | field \$8.

the stand with three lengths of the others in a ruck, but on the turn they became strung out in Indian file, with King Crab leading three lengths to the quarter, Forerunner nd, a length before Mora. Thus they ran down to the th before Mora. Thus they ran down to the the drummer who ey came on the lower turn Forerunner closed from New-Haven.

The by Leike Blackburn-Vintage Time (laral) 1 4-5 out James Murphy's b.f. Kinscem, 4, 100.

D. Higgin's ch. g. My Fellow, 5, 109.

(Simms 3 7-1 2-1)

Keystone Stable's b. h. Gettysburg, 5, 110.

car, 111.

(Miller) 0, 10-1, 11-5

Keystone Stable's b. h. Gettysburg, 5, 110
Car. 111
Content of the Sportsman, 5, 114
Car. Williams) 0 4-10 even
Time-2.04.
Pools-Uncle Bob \$25, testiy-burg \$15, Sportsman \$15, field \$5. They were sent away in close order and when they

came to the stand Sportsman was a neck better than Kinscem, two lengths before Uncle Bob. When they had got to the quarter Sportsman led My Fellow half a length, with Uncle Bob two lengths back, well in hand. In this order they ran down to the half, when My Fel-low deprived Sportsman of the lead, and Kinseem ran up to Uncle Seb. Then Taral cut loose and your Unels rished through, took command when into the stretch and finally won by two lengths from Kinscem, who beat My POURTH RACE-THE FOSTER MEMORIAL HANDI-

CAP. Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfest, \$10 if de-clared, \$1,000 udded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. One mile and a furioug.

Walcott & Campbell's b. h. Diable, by Holus-Grace Darling, 5 yrs., 118 D. Pools-Enn #25, field \$13.

The start was even, and then Teral sent Dablo along and he passed the stand a length before Eon and Ban Chief, with Madatone two lengths behind. Taral did not wait, but increased his lead another half length at the quarterpole and three lengths on the backstretch. Diable was then taken in hand, and at the half-nile pole held command by a length, with Eon showing a neck before Ban Chief. On the lower turn the Chief had enough and ceased to be a Then Hayward began to ride curnestly and brought test up, while Bergen male pay at the same time, and when they turned to the stretch the trie were lapled, but Dishlo always had the lead. As they came to the last furleng it became evident that Eon was beaten, as he began to swerve. Hazward got Eon was beaten, as he began to swerve. Hayward got him straight again, but Diable got away and Taral took no chances. Bergen was at Madstone desperately, and for a moment it looked as though he might bring his mount home in front, but the hope was delusive, for Diable, never relaxing his speed, came home a winner by three lengths, while Madstone beat Eon for place by a short half length, welfar Ban Chief beaten off. The property of the proper

Schuylkill Stable's ch. f. La Tosca, by St.
Blaise—Toscaucs, 3 yrs., 110 b. (Miller) 1 3-5 Out.
A. Thompson's b. f. Mabel Glunn, 4, 112, 2
J. F. Pepper's b. f. Mabelie, 3, 105, Time-1:31. Pools-La Tesca \$30, field \$20.

Mabelle made the running to the half, with La Town second but on the lower turn the favorite assumed the lead and Mabel Gienn followed her past Mabelle. The favorite came away on the stretch and came home in an asy gallop, four lengths before Mabel Glenn, a length

THE ENTRIES TO-DAY.

These are the entries for to-mort **:

First race For two year-olds. Five furiouss, Forguer 118 Lester 111 Especific Santo 108, Carmino 08, Zampest 100, Resea 103, Bonnie 103, Burne 103, aseila 103, Filide 103, Panhaudie 103, Reticence 103, autuent 103, Fericence 103, autuent 103,

Fairvette 100.

Second rare—One mile. Busteed 106. Jake Saunders

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Jay S. 160. Tactician 93. Bushbolt 86.

Third race—Six furlongs. Rinfax 116, Appenantox 116.

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Fourth race Mile and a furlance. Basing 105. Florida.

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Fourth race—Mile and furlong. Racine 125, Uncle
Bob 115, Beliewood 112, India Hubber 104.

Fifth race—Seiling. Six furlongs. Perkeles 107, Cerberus 106, Rosa H. 106, Alarm Hell 105, Gratinide 105,
Little Fred 100, Ville Marie 98, 2, Livit 98, Virgin 11
91, Becnie King 90, J. J. 87, Joen Wills 85.

First race-Foreigner \$10, Lester \$10, Resaca \$4, Car-

Second race-Tactician \$10, Jake Saunders \$6, Busteed \$5, field \$2.

Third race-Rinfax \$10, field \$6. Fourth race-Racine \$10, Uncle Bob \$5, India Rubber, Bellwood \$2. Fifth race—Cerbertus \$10, Rosa H. \$8, Alarm Bell \$4, Little Fred \$3, Heid \$7.

NO CLEW AVAILS ANYTHING.

NEW COMPLICATIONS IN THE GLENDALE MYS-TERY-QUEER STATEMENT OF AN

IS THE MURDERED GIRL IDENTIFIED?

UNENOWN MAN. The Glendale murder mystery refuses Little confidence is felt in the identification of regirl's body by Charles H. Weber, of North Haven, The two detectives whom Coroner Homeyer sent to North Haven to investigate Weber's story were unable to find him. They scoured the place in vain and had the assistance of local officials. Not finding him they telegraphed the Coroner to hold Weber until they should arrive, but the Coroner had allowed Weber to go, and he could not be found yeserday, either in New-York, Brooklyn or New-Haven. Weber's escape so neitled the Coroner tint he declared that the proper thing to do hereafter would be to hold | not make a hit. every one who should appear to examine tife body until the mystery has been fully cleared up.

Charles Reade, of Darlen, Conn., Appeared vesterday to try his luck at identification. He said that he knew the murdered girl well. He remembers dancing with her at Savin Rock, near New-Haven, two years ago. | the fifth inning and took the lead. Griffin was sent to He said he had seen her subsequently. He declared | first on called balls, and J. O'Brien hit safely It was regarded as a battle of the giants, for Bergen had come up especially to ride Madstone, as against Haav, and said that he saw this man in company with and be Hayward on Eon and Taral on Dtablo. Despite his the girl on the Brooklyn Bridge on Sunday, and Inter the afternoon he had on a derby. Coroner Homeyer Eon was an overwhelming favorite. The bookmakers the afternoon he had on a derby. Coroner Homeyer were not afraid of either Madstone or Ban Chief and was at Rockaway with Reade all day yesterday. the case or to assist in carrying on the search.

There was another sensational feature in the identifying on Monday night. A man rather dilapidated in appearance entered "Gus" Graner's hotel at Ridge-wood about 7 o'clock in the evening, where a crowd run in the eighth inning, but it was not needed for of men and boys were discussing the murder. He was about five feet ten inches tall, of stout build, smooth shaven, dressed in a dark suit of clothes. "Come up, boys, and have a drink," said he, and the crowd readily responded, and the stranger paid for round of drinks, exhibiting a large roll of bills as he

When the murder was brought up no one was surprised to hear this half-drunken man shout: "I know all about that murder; I killed the girl and I am sorry for it; I'm sorry for it," he repeated.

At this a shout of laughter went up from the crowd, which made the unknown man angry. He said that an old man was to blame for the murder and that he "He got me to put the girl out ought to be hanged. of the way," said the stranger, "because there was money in it for him and money for me," pulling the roll out of his pocket. "I tell you," he went on, " tonight a man will come here to identify the girl's budy. How could I tell you this if I didn't know?"

Deputy sheriff Frank Spedell refused to arrest the nan, and the stranger went his way; but when a short time after Weber appeared the crowd in the barroom which had been conjecturing whether the stranger' story was true or not, suddenly came to the conclusion that there might be a great deal more truth than fiction in what he had said; but this circumstance was no sufficient to Induce Coroner Homeyer to examine Weber theroughly or to detain him.

Coroner Homeyer returned to Ridgewood at o'clock last evening from his visit to Rockaway, where he went with young Reade to try to find the slayer of the unknown girl. His visit was unsuccessful, and on his return he said bluntly that Reade's evidence was of no use whatever. The measure clew on which nothing. The detectives who went to Connecticut also returned last evening. Weber is at large and had not been found up to a late hour last night, nor is there any clew unexhausted by which he may be

Two young men from Brooklyn called upon Coroner Homeyer at 8 o'clock last evening to identify the body. One of them said that his cousin had disappeared about three weeks ago. They took a glance and then said that the dend girl was not the cousin. It is expected that the body will be buried in a few days, although It has been prepared to keep for a longer time incressary. The excitement in that neighborhood has not subsided in the least.

half, but as they came on the lower turn Forerunner closed gradually until ceming into the stretch he was at King Crab's girth. A good fight up the stretch ensued, and King Grab began to yield under the pressure. Horton got rattled and began to whip. Forerunner, well ridden by Narvaer, gained gradually, and finally defeated the Crab by half a length, with Balytoo ten lengths away.

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> IT COSTS WORKINGMEN MONEY TO BE DELAYED The hard wood polishers of plano covers at a meeton Monday evening at No. 217 East One-hundred and-nineteenth-st. ordered a communication sent to the Park Commissioers requisting them to keep closed the draws of Harlem River bridges under their control during commission hours, as workingmen in the Ar nexed District were frequently detained by the openin of the draws while on their way to work. A detention of five minutes or more is followed by the dockage of at least one fourth of a day's wages.

OPPOSED TO THAINS IN ELEVENTH-AVE.

At a meeting in the West Shore Hotel, Forty-second of resolutions denouncing the "continued discount of human life shown by the New-York Control and Hudson Eleventh-ave.," and appointed a committee to p resolutions to the Coroner during the inquest to be held in the case of Mamie Harn, the last person killed on the track. It was decided to hold a public meeting in the open air in the neighborhood of the accident on August 14.

Isnac Newton Baker, Colonel Robert G. Ingerfoll's private secretary, who was shot by Orville Anterson at Croton Landing, on Saturday night, was still alive yester day. At S o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Robertsy and an assistant physician removed the bullet from Baker's arm, where it had lodged near the skin. Baker stood the operation with fortifude. He passed a restless night and was feverish. Traumatic phenomial set in on Monday night and is now running its course. His physicians think now that he has a chance for life. Mrs. ingersol visits the Baker family regularly and gives all the assistance in her power. Mrs. Baker is nervous and Anderson is still in jail and pe

Clarence A. Shute, of Stamford, Conn., while walking through a lonely piece of woods near that place vesterday

away. Shute picked up the youngster, a bright little chap four years old, who said his name was Dudley Worms, and that he lived in New York, but could give no further information about himself. Shute brought the boy to Police Headquirters in this city last night, and Gerry's society.

HE ROBBED A BROADWAY FIRM.

John Richardson, of No. 50 Broome-st., a representative of the drygoods firm of Sullivan, Vail & Co., No. 309 Broadway, charged Edward Bayer, of Fishkill Land? 2, N. Y., with stealing goods worth \$750 from the firm last Detective Sergeant Crowley arrest ompains Square and took him to Police Headquarters

FOR THE SEASHORE BY THE SANDY HOOK ROUTE. Leave New York, Pier 8, N. E., for Highland Brach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch at 4:30, 10:45 a. m., 12 m. (1 p. m. saturdays only); 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays, 0:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Atlantic Highlands, 4:30, 9 a. m.; 1, 3:45, 4:30, 5:50 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Elberon, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Point Pleasant, etc., 10:45 a. m. (1 p. m. Saturday only),

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RAIN STOPS THE GAME AT THE POLO GROUNDS

BROOKLYN DEFEATS PITTSBURG AFTER GOOD PLAYING-THE RECORDS.

LEAGUE. Brooklyn S. Pittsburg 2. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. Boston 10, Cipcinnati 6.

ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati 3, Washington 2. St. Louis 8, Beston 0.

Eastern Park is singularly fortunate in escaping the track of the average rainstorm. It may rain all over New-York and a goodly part of Long Island, yet at Eastern rain in no way interfered with the game at Eastern Park and only an ordinary crowd was present to witness the match between the Brooklyn and Pitioburg teams. The game was well played and interesting, and was won by the home team's lively butting rally in the seventa inning Lovett was fortunate in scattering the hits of the Pitts burgs. Ward and Pinkney did brilliant work in the

The Pitteburgs took the lead at the start by scoring o run in the opening inning. Saugart made a hit to right need, and followed up his advantage by maxing a clever O'Brien's maff of Reckloy's fly is

Kinstow's sacrifice advanced each runner a base and both men scored on Lovett's hit to left field.

in the sixth inning the visiting nine got one more at Rocknway Beach. He says that in the morning
John Haav, or Have, wore a slouch hat, and that in

In the next inning the home players railled at the bat and scoring five runs settled the game. Griffin made a hit and ran to second on a poor throw by Mack. He Rende said that the murderer was in hiding at Rockaway. The Coroner was missed during the day by many people wanting information about to left, and Ward hit safely between right and centre fields Lovett scoring. Fourt kept up the good work with lively hit to left field, scoring Lovett and Ward, and tak second himself on the throw-in. Foutz run home o run in the eighth inning, but it was not needed for the game had been settled by the clever raily in the previot inning. The score was as follows:

Totals...... 8 12 27 18 3 Totals...... 2 9 27 12

Grounds yesterday between the New-York and Clevelain teams, when the rain set in and drove the players from th The Cieveland men had scored two runs to nothin for the (riants, and the rain may have been a visitation of Providence for the New-Yorks. Welch was pitching for the local team, but errors by Richardson and Connor wer responsible for the two runs made.

The two teams will play at the Polo Grounds to-day

Only one inning was played in the game at the Pol

Young will pitch for Cleveland and J. Ewing's name will be on the score card to pitch for New-York. Rusic, how

Bassett and Glasscock are still on the hospital list, the latter suffering from a badly bruised leg, he having wha is known in baseball parlance as a "Charley Horse Manager Mutrie filled his pockets with crisp greenbacks Reade took the coroner to Rockaway amounted to new pitcher for the New-York tour. Rusle is the only man in condition to pitch at present. Keefe is still seed about the grounds, and he says that he has as yet mad no arrangements to go with any club.

> THE RECORDS. The Glants' inability to play yesterday was costly the local team again slips back into third place. records are as follows :

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.50 35 .589 Weitherton .28 50 .333
...43 41 .494 Louisville ...31 63 .330
GAMES TO-DAY.

New-York vs. Cleveland, at Polo Grounds, New-York. Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Boston vs. Cinchinati, at Boston. Prikadelphia vs. Univare, at Prikadelphia.

St. Louis vs. Athletic, at St. Louis. Columbus vs. Washington, at Columbus Louisville vs. Botton, at Louisville. Cincinnati vs. Baltimore, at Cincinnati.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Batting and fielding were nearly even in the game with Cincinnati to-day, and the runs exactly ng, so the battle war two innings longer. two home runs were ample to do the business, but a coup were added. Both teams played a magnificent game a neid. Attendance 2,00%. The score: Bester (N. L.) 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-1 Circinati 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-Hamble-Boston 13, Cincinnati 9, Errors-Boston 0 neimmati 1, Pitchers-Clarason and Muliane. Umpir-

Phila leiphia, Aug. 4.-The Philadelphias again defeated Unicago this atternoon in a featureless game. Bothers gat well, the odds being in favor of Gleaso also received the better support. Attendance 2,180

Baselits-Chicago 6, Philad-lphia 9, Errors-Chicago 4, Philad-lphia 2, Pitchers-Gleason and Gumbert, Un-pre-Lynch. Cincinnati O., Aug. 4 .- The best game of the series with

Washington was won by Cincinnati this afternoon. All the runs of the game were helped around by errors Griffin was hit by the ball and was obliged to retire from Busenits Washington 4, Cincinnati 5, Errors-Was gton 1, Cincinnati 4, Pitchers-Foreman and Cran

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The entries will close on September 2, with James E. Sullivan, chairman, P. O. Box 611, New-York City. An entrance fee of \$2 will be charged, and no entry will

An entrance fee of \$2 will be charged, and no entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the fee.

The following contests will be given:

1. 100 yard run. 2. 220-yard run. 3. 440-yard run.

4. 880-yard run. 5. 1-mile run. 6. 5-mile run. 7.

1-mile walk. 8. 3-mile walk. 9. 2-mile bleyele. 10.

Pole vault for height. 11. Running high jump. 12.

Running broad jump. 13. Throwing 16-pound hammer.

14. Throwing 56-pound weight for distance. 15. Put
tion 16 cound shot. 16. 126-yard hurdle, 10 flights, 8 feet Threwing 30-pound weight for distance.
 Id-pound shot. 16. 126-yard burdle, 10 flights, 3 feet 6 inches high.
 Individual tug-of-war, unlimited weight.

ST. LOUIS GETS THE CHAMPIONSHIPS. The Championship Committee of the Amateur Athletia Union of the United States is composed of James E. Sul-livan, of New-Jersey A. C., chalman; Harry McMillaa, A. C. S. N., and Jinks Taylor, Boston A. A. For some called a meeting of the club's trustees and agreed to give the United States championships and guarantee the A. A. U. against loss. The Pastime A. C.'s offer was at once put to a mail vote, and the committee decided by amanimous vote to award the championships to St. Louis. This will be the meeting of the year, as the champions from all sections of the A. A. U. will compete. The neeting will be held on October 3, and the regular cham-



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cetures were O'Neill's fixting and McCarty's fielding

and managed to defeat the New-Havens, after a well-played game. The score: Lebanon 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 6-6 New-Haven 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-5

Basehits-Lobanon 4, New-Haven 11. Errors-Lobanon 3, New-Haven 3, Batteries-Fitzgerall and McCadrey, Doran and Guinasso, Umpire-Councily.

SIGNING AND RELEASING PLAYERS. Washington, Aug. 4.—Secretary Young makes the fol-owing announcements: Contracts, 1801—With Fon du Lac. V. U. Taylor; Cedar Rapids, J. Thomas; Minneapolis, John Wentz, A. Sommers and Rettger: Denver, Benjamin Chadwick and C. M. Smith; Omaha, M. Whitehead, S. M. Dungan, William O'Neill. Released-By Oconto, Truby, Friend, Guehrer and Hollepeter; Cmaha, T. J. Pourmas nd John T. Coleman; Olean, William J. Bradley; Tacona,

PRESIDENT PARSONS RESIGNS. Louisville, Aug. 4.-L. E. Parsons, president of the Louisville Baseball Club, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. His successor has not yet beet

CHARGED WITH BEING A SEMI-PROFESSIONAL. "Fred" Van Zandt, of Hackensack, who has pitched for the Staten Island Ataletic Baseball Club since they have held the championship in amateur ranks, will have to go before a committee of the Amateur League this afternoon, at Broadway and Fiftleth-st., to answer a charge of being a semi-professional. The charge is based on the fact that Van Zandt played in left field for the Hackensack Outing lub against the Englewood Field Club at Englewood la Staten Island Athletics last Saturday, against the Engli wood Field Club, at Englewood, Miller, manager of the Englewood team, who is president of the Amateur League, filed a protest against Van Zandt, on the ground that the Hackensack Guting Club pays its fleiders, as man, Degan, and the shortstop, Baker, are both paid for their services. It is said that these men only receive their expenses to and from Hackensack. Van Zandt has or years stood high as an amateur pitcher and be

The Amsteur League is composed of the Staten Island Athletics, the Staten Island Cricket Club, the Croscent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and the Englewood Field Club, of Englewood, N. J. Just now the Englewood team is in the lead for the pennant, and if Van Zandt is disqualified they ought to stand the best chance to win this year's

SELECTING OFFICIALS FOR ATHLETIC GAMES. The championship games committee of the Metropolita Association of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting J. Connell and Eugene Van Schaick were added to The championship games will be held or

Referee—George W. Carr. M. A. C., president of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. Judges—W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C., treasurer Metropolitan Association A. A. U.; W. J. Swan, M. A. C., vice-president M. A. C.; C. F. Mathison, B. A. C., president Berkeley A. C. Field judges, weights—Harry Buermeyer, N. Y. A. C.; J. W. W. M. M. C. S. M. C. F. Mathison, B. A. C., president Berkeley A. C. Field judges, weights—Harry Buermeyer, N. Y. A. C.; J. W. M. C. S. M. C. S.

time Buffale and St. Louis both claimed that they would like to get the annual championships. H. D. Hartwell, the president of the Pastime A. C., of St. Louis, at once pionship contests will be given.

All information in relation to this meeting will be gladly furnished by James E. Sullivan, the secretary of the A. A. U., at No. 252 Brondway, New-York City.

A Summer Day's Outing.—To Manca Chank, Glen Cnoke and the famed Switchback, via Central R. R. of New-Jersey, on Sat., Aug. 9. Train leaves foot Liberty-st, at 5:30 a. m. Fare round telp 82:25. Switchback 50c extra.

